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TUESDAY, JANUARY II.

Amusements. NATIONAL.—The Boston Ideals. ALBAUGH's—Robson and Crane. KERNAN'S—Williams & Kornell's New Co. Birow-"The World." DONE-The Boy Tramp.

THE MANASSAS PANORANA-15th st. & Ohlowy RANDALLISM resembles statesmanship ust as an assessment does a dividend.

Junes Horman's election to the Senate is as doubtful as the re-election of Charles

suffice to sweeten the temper of a Louislana WHEN the southern papers abuse Senator

Hear they abuse one of the best friends the south has in Congress. COAST defenses may not save the Demo

needs them and will have them. Workerstern who read Henry George's nine column screeds will be unable to work more than six hours a day.

cratic party from defeat, but the country

The jealousies of Democratic presidential candidates in the House ought not to be remitted to destroy the usefulness of that body.

The Helman branch of the House avpropriations committee has gone west to hold a conference with the Detroit end of the Senate.

Wirst great wants and abundant means the country is unable to supply its most urgent needs by reason of the incapacity of

The New York World is trying to elect Mr. Conkling to the United States Senatea much harder task than the Bartholdi pedestal undertaking.

SENATE seats are going off rapidly, but the one now occupied by Gen. Harrison is likely to be vacant after the 4th of March-"reserved" for the present occupant. THE real revenue reformers in the House

and smoke the pipe of peace when they shall have untaxed sugar and tobac to. Is THE forty-ninth Congress going Into

its grave leaving a confession of the Democratic majority that it was incapable of reducing revenues or disposing of surplus ?

WHEN science succeeds in diluting water political writers will have something with which to compare Democratic "statesman ship" as illustrated in the forty-ninth Con-

THE Buffalo Courier hopes that many who are voters now will, before they are old men, see the day when the last dollar of the great bond debt of the government, contracted during the civil war, will have been paid, but thinks the child does not live now who is likely to see the extinction of that part of the national debt consisting of civil war pensions. History will credit the Democratic rebellion with the debt and the pension rolls. The Courler may be sure that its party will get its dues.

The Way to Reduce is to Reduce.

The Hop. Edward H. Ammidown, president of "the American Protective Tariff League," has addressed a letter to the Hon. Wm. D. Kelley, giving "a plan" upon which to reduce the revenue. In brief, Mr. Ammidown's plan is, to abolish internal revenue taxes except on liquors; to remov the discrimination on worsted fabrics; to increase the duties on manufactures of flax and jute, and on tin plate. This, he thinks, would reduce the revenue \$51,000,

Mr. Ammidown then discusses the question of the duty on sugar, and says:

In order to determine what legislative action respecting the duty on sugar would best pro mote the welfare of the American people, have a commission appointed, or instruct the commissioner of agriculture to report at the next session of Congress:

. The actual production of caue, sorghum, and beet sugar in the United States.
2. The area of land adapted to each and

The cost of producing each kind with the prevailing methods, as compared with the bas European methods. The kind and cost of machinery required

h. The value of the product per sere, under favorable conditions, of case, saughum, and beet sugar, taking into condition the values

of by-products and refuse. The history of European experience 1 ing the production of sugar. Method and results, qualities of soil and elimate.

7. Statistics of importations, production, and

consumption of each kind of sugar in the United States, England, Germany, and France during the past thirty years. The calculations of Mr. Ammidown as i the reductions brought about by the in creased duties he proposes may prove correct after a year or two, but would bard

effect any charge at once. But admitting this to be true, the reduction is not great There are, however, other and greater reasons why Mr. Ammidown's proposition should not be accepted. The first of those is that if any changes in the tariff are pronosed no one can tell how far charges will

be carried. The second is that the propoition, like Mr. Hiscock's, is complicated and will cause debate, which means defeat, The third, and this is sufficient, is that a majority of each house is opposed to the changes suggested.

A plain, simple proposal to take the duty off sugar and the internal revenue tax off tobacco will carry a majority of both houses and would reduce the revenue to the needed amount, that is, eighty million dollars, and internal taxes, and one in the second control of the carrier covering laws, and a reduction of the taxif. A plain, simple proposal to take the duty

President Cleveland would not permit Sec- NATIONAL FAIR ASSOCIATION.

retary Manning to veto it.

Now as to Mr. Ammidown's objections to a repeal of the duty on sugar. In the first place Mr. Ammidown is in favor of protection and the duty on sugar is almost at sclutely a tariff for revenue only, and should therefore be opposed by all who favor protection.

As to the seven inquiries Mr. Ammidown wants made by a commission, they have already been made and the answers are a part of the literature of the country, except, perhaps, as to the seventh proposion, and that is of no interest.

These inquiries are simply a plea for de-lay, when there should be no delay, as the time for action has arrived, and canot be put off any longer. There is an imperative demand for the reduction of the revenue, and any mistake as to methods by which a sufficient reduction was not made would be fatal to the business interests of the

There can be no mistake as to what reduction would be made by taking the taxes off sugar and tobacco. As Horace Greelev sald, the way to resume was to resume so the way to reduce is to reduce.

Give us free sugar and free tobacco.

Five hundred and twenty-seven thousand three hundred and sixty-one persons paid pecial taxes for the privilege of handling lobacco last year.

This does not include the farmers in nearly every one of the six thousand counties of the United States who raised the tobacco, nor the millions of people in every city, county, village, farm house, and factory who use it, but only the men who bought, sold, and manufactured tobacco.

The farmer, who raises, by his own labor, a few hundred pounds of tobacco is not, like him who produces any other article grown or made in the country, allowed o sell his production to the first comer who offers to pay him his price for it. Oh, no; he must hunt up one of the four thousand nine hundred and seventy licensed A MILLION tons of free sugar would not dealers in tobacco, or wait until one of them huntabim up, and pays him whatever sum he sees fit for the product of the far-

Arkaneas, with sixty thousand square miles of territory and seventy-four counties, in all of which but one tobacco is raised to the amount of one million pounds, has one licensed dealer in leaf tobacco. California, with a less area, and raising less than one hundred thousand pounds of tobacco, has thirty-six dealers, while Indiana, raising nine million pounds of tobacco, some of it in every county but two of its ninety-two, has only pinety-two dealers; while Wisconsir, with over ten million pounds of to-bacco, has a still smaller number of licensed purchasers, only sixty-four.

But it is useless to further particularize The system is unjust which denies to any man the right to sell what he makes to whom he pleases. It is a relic of the barbarism of war. Let us have done with t in "these piping times of peace."

Let the farmers sell their tobacco to whom they please for the best price they can get. Do not force them any longer to sell to one man at his own figures.

Action! Action! Action!

The forty-ninth Congress commenced it first session on the 4th of December, 1885 with a large Democratic majority. It re-mained in session nearly nine months. Its second session has been in progress over one month, and less than forty working days remain in which thean act.

The Republicans have conceded the right

of the Democrats to Inaugurate financial legislation. They have walted for them to do so. Internal dissensions, natural inca-pacity, or the two conjointly, have prevented any action upon the part of the Democrats.

Patriotism, the needs of the country, denand action at once upon the part of the Republicans. They can no longer wait upon the incapable or indifferent Democrats. They must propose some measure of relief. Will Mr. Reed, the Republican leader, move at once? He will find enough Democrats who have sense to see that hi lead must be followed or the country will be plunged into disaster and widespread financial panic. Now is the time to act.

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS.

Senator Hoar Explains the Status o the Pending Measures.

Senator Hoar says the committee on the elebration of the centennial anniversaries of the adoption of the constitution and the discovery of America has as yet only considered the expediency of the constitutional

celebration.
The resolution reported by the committee

is as follows:

**Risolved, That it is expedient that order be taken by Congress for due celebration at the city of Washington, on or about April 39, 1882, of the centennial of the (auguration of the constitution of the United States.

**Rosolved, further, That the select committee on the centennial of the constitution be directed to consider and propose the best mode of carrying out the foregoing resolution.

The proposition to celebrate the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America in 1803 is yet to be considered by the committee.

"HOME, SWEET HOME,"

Bill for Relief of the Helr of John Howard Payne-Claim for His Salary

as Consul at Tunis. -Representative Bayne, of Pennsylvania esterday introduced a pill for the relief of the heir of John Howard Payne, the author the heir of John Howard Payne, the author of "Home, Sweet Home," and who was at the time of his death United States consul at Tunis. The heir is Mrs. Eloise E. Luquer, wife of the Rev. Lea Luquer, of Bedford, N. Y. It will be remembered that Hon, W. W. Corcoran, of this city, had the body of Mr. Payne brought from his resting place across the ocean and interred in Oak Hill Cemetry. Col. William B. Morgan, the well-known claim agent and attorney of this city, resurrected this claim from the records of the Treasury Department. The chain is for salary due the late John Howard Payne, and is admitted by Judge Durhum, first comptroller of the treasury, to be due.

South American Mail Subsidy, Scinitor Frye proposed an amending of to the osterfice appropriation bill making an appro-mation of \$100,990 for the transportation of orisition of \$50,000 for the transportation and the marrian matter in American research. Le discribing the marrian matter in the second of the marrian transportation of foreign matter by America and the marrian of substitution of foreign matter by America and arguments of substitution arguments the republic of Maxim and the matter of the properties of Maximal and South America, \$40,000 and the saturation of the matter of the matter

The Sugar and Tohanco Tax. The following from the representative in congress from the first Tempesco district is not

Gradually Cutting Down the Indebtedness and Paying Interest Promptly. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the National Fair Association was held yesterday at 12 o'wlock, at their rooms in Vernon Row, corner of Penusylvania ave-nue and Tenth street. The president, H. Browning, called the meeting to order, and presented his annual report, which was read and adopted. The report says: "We have been gradually cutting down the indebted-

been gradually cutting down the indebtedness and paying the interest thereon promptly. All back as well as current taxes have been paid. Some of the holders of the second mortgage bonds, known as the \$20 notes, have made a demand for their redemption, but we have no doubt that they will wait until after our spring meeting, which, if as successful as heretofore, will give us the funds with which to satisfy all those who are not willing to hold them longer. Some few of these notes have been redeemed, also the due bills given to take up club house bonds, cutting down our indebtedness about \$2,500 in the past year." Two criterianments have been given by the jockey club—one in May, the other in October and November—netting the Fair Association \$8,654.20, being \$1,070.88 less than last year. This falling off in profits was owing to several causes, the principal one of which was bad weather. Several small tretting meeting have been given, but the results of the several causes, the principal one of which was bad weather. Several small tretting meeting have been given, but small trotting meeting have been given, but the results have not been very satisfactory. The profits from that source have been

Being desirous of popularizing our grounds we hired them for the Buffalo Bill's Wild West show, for which we received

Wild West show, for which we received \$400.

As the city is being rapidly built up, it is possible that, in the near future, all such entertainments will have to go to our grounds. The sale of farm products amounted to \$507, and we have quite a lot of hay left for sale. We received for pasturing horses and stable hire \$409, and have still outstanding about \$75, which will be collected in a short time.

The statement of the finances of the association shows that the assets amount to \$155,551.63 and liabilities to \$123,400.

Tellers having been appointed the voting for the eleven directors commenced at 2 and closed at 4 o'clock, when it was ascertained that the following board had been elected for the ensuing year: Win. E. Clark, John R. Kelley, P. H. Christman, F. M. Draney, Wim. Dickson, Fred. B. M.; Guire, H. C. Towles, H. Browning, Geo. R. Reppetti, Geo. M. Oyster, jr., and T. C. Murray. Treasurer, P. H. Christman.

AMUSEMENTS.

ALPAUGH'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE, Robson and Crane's excellent comedy com Robson and Crane's exectiont councily com-pany appeared last night in "The Merry Wives of Windsor" before a house which included many distinguished people, among others. Speaker Carlisle, who, with his friends, loughed heartily at Palstaff's clothes-basket flasco. Mr. W. H. Crane makes a fine presenta-tion of the fat knight, and, with his hogshead reportions, keeps the audience in roars of ugnter without any apparent straining after

augnter without any apparent straining after humor. If Henry V be, as is generally conceded, Shakespeare's favorite and most favored character, it is likely that among the men Fal-iaff comes noxt.

Prince I hal sows his wild oats, and, taking counsel of sanity, sets his faire like a flux ingainst unworthy practices. Falstaff cossesses his full share of this sanity which characterized Henry V, as well as the literary creature of both, but the disproportionate sack has had its effect upon a rare combination of sensual and intellectual nature, and Falstaff sees clearly that the primax path has only one end for him. The incidence of "Merry Wives" form only one episode in this facilis descensus Averno of a man with extraordinary intellect, whose clay fect are not only in the mud, but whose heart and brain are dragged into the dirt, and kept there, beyond possibility of referen.

The support last night was alogsther strong.

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The support last night was alogother strong, though next to Messrs, Crane and Robben the fair ladies, Miss Selena Fetter, as Mrs. For it wiss May Waldron, as Mrs. Page; Miss Albe Brown, as Ana Page, and Mrs. Guergie Dickson, as an inimitable Mrs. Quickly, deserve more than a general mention. There is plenty of implier to be had out of this fine play, and all who deside to understand Falskaff's wenderful character, or to see how wives of Windsor may be "merry and be honest too," will derive pleasure and profit from the curront comedy.

NEW NATIONAL THEATER. NEW NATIONAL THEATER.

As might be expected from the phenomenal cast in "Fra Diavolo" last night that perform-ance was a great suscess. "Martina" will be presented this evening, also on Saturdas evening, and the utmost effers are being made to defull justice to that charming opera-

made to defull justice to that charming opera.

BARRIE'S RIJOU TREATER,

So much of the world as could find accommodation in the Rijou was there last night to see "The World," and most heartily did that multitude cnjoy it. The scenery is the most realistic we have ever known on the stage, especially the wreck, the raft, and "the moon ipon the lake." As to the acting, that was superb in every part, the character of Harry Elison, by J. Z. Little, distinguished. Among others rising to lofty representation were Rosa, by Rose Wilder: Alman, by Harry Jackson, and Dennis, by W. Gilbert. The play is interesting, abounds in dramatic situations, and in conclusion is happy. We have seldom seen an audience pervaded by such complete enjoyment.

AGENEAR'S WASHINGTON THEATER.

The company of Williams and Kernell had a grand reception at Kernan's last night just according to its deserts. A crowded house testified almost continuens applause. Prof. Abys. "art pletures" are beautinit and wonderful, chenging mysteriously from one subject to another. The singing was excellent, the dancing the same, and the feats of dexterity by Horr Grais could not be surpased. Mile, Eichterster's trained menkeys performed in a surprising manner, much to the general amusement. The contention acts of Bagaseen werd marvolous. A good show, which everybody should witness.

contortion acis of Baggesen were marvolous. A good show, which everybody should witness. A good show, which everybody should witness. The namy friends of Mine. Securille and her son. Angustine, remembered them lass night at the Dime and with a crowd of strangers, who som became friendation, enjoyed the drama of "The Boy tramp." Both the lady and the young man won deserved applicant. Almost breathless attention accompanied the development of the thrilling story, to which every actor and actressengaged gave all his or her power. So favorable an opportunity to witness the best of emotional representation seldom occurs. All should attend.

THE AFTIC FAIR.

Washington will shortly be favored with the Astec fair, which during the past three un onto her in the statil exhibition to reweded houses three times a day. The fair represents the peculiar arts and industries of the matrices our "sister republic," a large number of skilled workmen and artists, ascompanied by their wives and children, dressed in the rindive costumes, and living as they do in their own country, being employed in the exhibition. The extertaining features of the exhibition. The extertaining features of the exhibition, and produce most delightful masterial effects. A large and valuable collection of curlow, antiquities, historical, archesiogical, and mineral sperimens are exhibited under the advantages of interesting lectures at each reception. The mangement have arranged with the Washington Linkt Infantry Corps for their armory, and will have their opening receptions on Monday next, the 17th instant, at 2 and 7.30 p. m.

PERSONALITIES.

Ex-Gov. Fostun, of Obio, is at the Riggs

Col. Thomas P. Bann, deputy judge advoate general, is in the city. REPRESENTATIVE STEPHENSON and family, of main, are at the Ebbitt,

Fx-Resaron Catters, of New Jersey, ha REV. DE. LEGNARD preached at Chris THE Yale alumni annual banquot will be

cld at Chamberlin's on Wednesday evening Mr. ESENERER HESTERNON, the newly-an cointed deputy comm issioner of interna evenue, reported for duty yesterday. The condition of Mr. J. W. Thompson has improved, and his physician believe that he will be able to leave his bed in a few days.

N. I. THEREMAN, of New York, proprietor of the God, arrived in the city on Saturday, and is now confined to his room at Chamberlin's, sufuring from a severe indisposition. Miss Volumes and Miss Adrain, two charm og popils of the Maryland Lutheran Semisary, visited the city yesterday on their way o resume their studies. They have been pendles the Christmas holidays at their home Wilmington, N. C.

REV. FATHER RABBIA, formerly of St. Peter's urch, Capitol Hill, has been stationed at agerstown to relieve flex. Father Manly he goes south for his health, and upon the turn of the latter in May the former expense wish linly for a while,

W. H. Fisition, president of the St. Paul and soluth rational. strived in the city yesterday in his private cer, accompanied by a party of ladies and portlemen. Among these were his wife and abster, Hon James Staith and darrieter, Springer Harbaugh and daughter, and James Brookwaiter, all of St. Paul.

The New York Daily Indicator, Jan. 8, 1887.] It is evident that a majority of the people who favor the passage of the interstate commerce bill are not aware of what that mensure proposes. The demand is not to reduce local rates, but to advance through rates. The bill attempts to establish an equality between through and local traffic, and that result can be obtained only by advancing the rates for the former. Take the New York Central and the Pennsylvania roads for instance. The local traffic of the one is about 90 per cent, and of the other about 95 per cent, of the total business done. Can any one be so blind as to believe that the passage of the interstate commerce bill will cause the New York. Central to re duce its rates on 90 per cent. of its business in order to hold the other 10 per cent., or the l'ennsylvania to reduce on 95 per cent. of its business to retain the other 5 pe

If there must be evening, it will be up not down. Nor can this fact be charged to the cussedness of the railroads. A plain siness principly is involved which business man can fall to recognize. If grocer, who sells \$10 worth of sugar on very parrow margin of profit and \$90 worth of other commodities at a reasonable profit should be compelled by law to sell all articles at a like price, it is plain to everybody that sugar would go up, and not the other commodities down. The only alternative would be ruin. The railroads are in the through rates if the bill is passed or invite bankruptey. The measure aims at somet ng which i

annot reach. This point is most clearly rought out by the Louisville Counter-Jou of in an able editorial criticising both the cooling and the long and short haul provisions of the bill. We quote as follows: "But it is claimed that local business has

een sacrificed to maintain these through rates. If this were so-which it is not-the Resgan-Cullom bill offers no relief. It nerely forbids low through rates; it does not provide, and legislation cannot secure, low local rates.

quently that whether local rates are high or not, they are lower than the roads could make them were the roads deprived of all through business, because fixed chargestaxes, interest, station and termina charges, and road repairs-do not vary with the amount of business done.

"But we contend that with the improvement of transportation facilities, with better road-beds, better equipments, and the extension of branch lines, local rates are declining steadily, it slowly. The same energy, the same zeal and determination within twenty years has reduced grain rates nearly 80 per cent, is now directed necessarily in development of local traffic, which means in extending local lines, in improving local facilities, and in reducing local rates.

"Local rates will be lowest where rallroad mileage is greatest, the law of competition working even on local traffic; compe tition not simply between line and line, but between place and place and product and

[Rand, McNally & Co.'s Banker's Monthly.] The present tax on sugar in this country ex ceds 75 per cent. of its cost. We produce abon ceeds of fet what we use, 160,000 tens; and, to properly "protect" this declinal fraction of production, confined largely to one state, we pay in duties nearly \$52,00,000. Congress a few years ago ramitted the duties on "sandwich island sugar to please Claus Spreckels and his sugar syndicate at San Francisco, and the government lost thereby about \$34,000,000 in duties but no interest suffered therefrom, neither would the nation suffer should the remaining \$50,000,000 be remitted. * * * Under existing conditions we are inclined to think that this mammeth product of the earth should be allowed or compelled to take care of itself under the operation of a general law Souchies called the survival of the Riest. A bill is already before Congress to abolish our sugar duties, and doubtless others will be introduced before the present session ends. The discussion of the matter will probably be a hot one, but a break in the present ariff must be made somewhere, and far less disturbance to the manufacturing interests of the country will ceruif rom taking off sugar duties than from a general cutting and slashing among the whole list of imported articles.

Nominations. me-tenth of what we use, 160,000 tons; and, t

the following nominations:

State Department—To be consule of the United States: Issae R. Diller, of Illinois, at Floretce: Oscar Maltaros, of Minusosia, at Cognac: Willoughby Walling, of Indiana, at Leith. War Department—Second Licut, Wm, W. Gibson, Startillery, to be first licutement, ord-nance department.

Licut, Col. Wm. P. Craighill, corps of engi-beers, to be coloured. meers, to be colouch.

Mal. Chas. R. Sutter, corps of engineers, to Navy Department—Assistant Engineer Ed-ward R. Freeman, to be a past assistant engi-Passed Assistant Surgeon Henry P. Harvey, to be a surgeon. derick Wilkinson Olcott, of New Jersey,

A regular meeting of the Associated Veterans, District of Columbia Volunteers, was held last night at Cosmopolitan Hall-W. O. Drew, president; Dr. J. D. Adams, secretary. The committee on entertainments reported that nothing definite had been decided upon. Capt. George Wasner, from the committee on war claims, made a verbal report, giving a statement of which had been done toward forwarding the claim of the District veterans and as to the Shooling of the claim now pending in Congress. After considerable discussion it was decided to authorize the committee on war claims to employ counsel to take charge of the claim to the veterans. The following officers were elected: President, W. O. Draw; first vice president, O. E. Duffy; second vice president, R. J. Beall; third vice president, R. J. Nicholson; recording secretary, Pr. J. O. Adams; corresponding secretary. Theo. L. Lamb, and treasurer, George Brown. committee on entertainments reported that

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on. It is really surprising the number of suits,we can unload in a given time AT A PRICE-surely we have placed a handsome suit within the reach of all when we name \$8.50 for your choice of about twenty-eight different styles of gentlemen's suits.

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w local rates. "The Courier Journal has shown free Saks & Company

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AN ADJOURNED MEETING OF THE members of the Bar interested in the rescission of treasury circular of Oct. 11, 1880, will be held TUESDAY, Jan. 11, at 3 p. m., at the Tea Room, Willard's Hotel, when the report of the committee will be made. By order of the chairman. C. C. LANCASYER,

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE National Association for the Relief of Destitute Colored Women and Children will be held THESPAY, Jan. 11, 1887, at 7 p. m., in the Chapel of All Souls' Church, corner 14th and Lasts.

HELEN A COOK, Secretary,

NATIONAL HOMEOPATHIC HOSPI-tal, corner of 2d and N sts. N. W. Wash ington, Jan. S. 1887—The annual meeting o the National Homeopathic Hospital Associa-tion will be held at the Hospital building or MONDAY, IAN. 17, AT 4 OCLOCK P. M., for MONDAY, JAN. 17, AT 4 O'CLOCK P. M., for the election of offilicers to serve for the ensuing year and for the transaction of any other bridiness that may properly come before the meeting. Friends of Homeopathy are invited to attend, at which time membership in the Association with privilege of participating in the meeting may be obtained by the payment of the following the meeting may be obtained by the payment of the following the

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have been added to their list of patrons. They received amounces that, although they have voluntarily advanced the pay of their compositors to 45 cents per 1,000 cms (5 cents more than a paid in the other offices). their charges for righting will not be increased, but will remain the same as during the past year. Their establishment, which is second to none south of Philadolphia, is fitted up with the best and most modern machinery, types, &c., enabling them, with their corps of intelligent and careful workmen, to execute all kinds of priming and bookinding promptly, heatly, and accurately, thus meriting a continuance of the confidence of the general public.

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